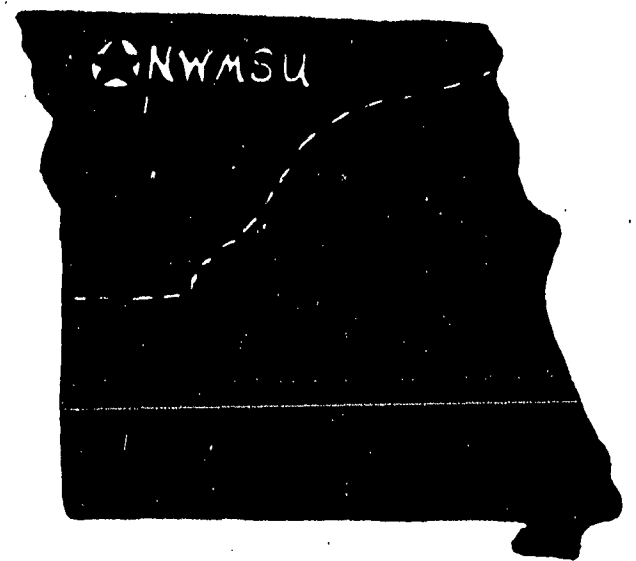


Northwest Missourian



Friday April 8, 1983 Vol. 44 No. 24 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents

Meal plans pay for residence halls

When a student purchases an ARA meal plan, 30 percent of the initial price goes immediately to the university for use in paying off the school's debt for the residence halls, said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, at the April 6 Student Senate meeting.

"One of the real concerns we [the administration] have is we must be able to pay off the bonded indebtedness we [Northwest] have," Hayes said.

This 30 percent credit plays a part in the plan being considered for the a la carte program proposed for next year. As it now stands, on-campus students taking the plan would have to deposit a minimum of \$375 for which they would receive 27,500 "points," each point worth about one cent, to use in charging food at the a la carte stations. Hayes said approximately 30 percent of the money donated to the university would be necessary overhead for paying off the residence halls.

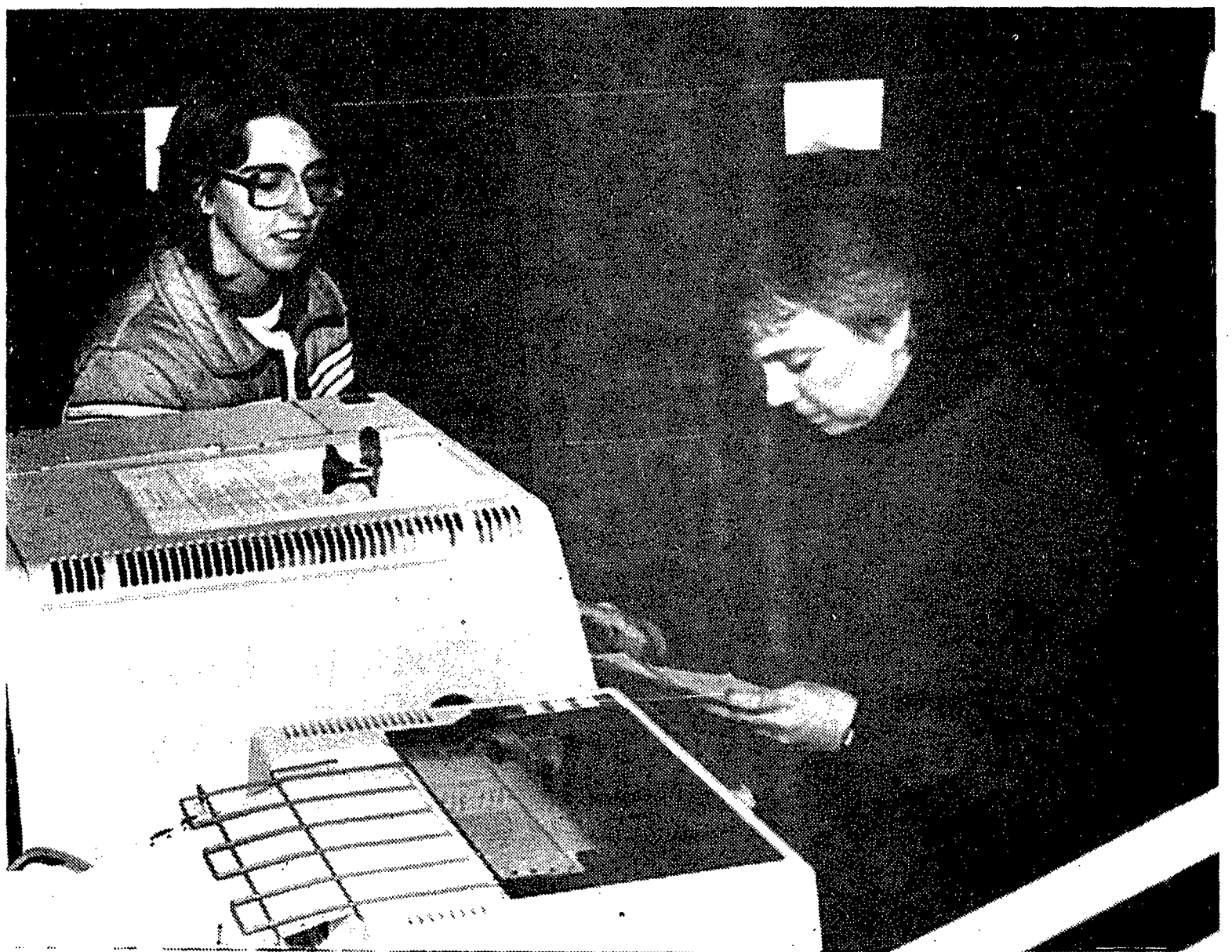
Off-campus students, however, would buy their "points" at a much lower credit than the 30 percent taken from on-campus dwellers. Hayes said only about nine percent of an initial deposit of \$200 would be taken by the university. Also, off-campus users of the a la carte plan would have to make an initial investment of only \$50, compared to the on-campus \$375 minimum. Both on- and off-campus a la carte plans make an allowance for additional deposits, in multiples of \$50, if the user's original deposit is depleted, Hayes said.

Hayes said the "points" purchased at the beginning of a semester would not carry over to the next semester. There would be five locations to use the a la carte plan, though Hayes said all five would not be open at all times. Purchasers of the plan could use the deli, snack bar, University Club, the present cafes in the Union and Taylor Commons and a new a la carte line.

Hayes said an individual could charge anyone's food he wished to on his own card. Many on-campus students may deem it practical to deposit money in an off-campus friend's a la carte fund, thereby taking advantage of the nine percent credit paid to the university, and avoiding the initial 30 percent taken by the university to pay their debts.

In other Student Senate business, it was reported that Senate still has as much as \$10,000 left in its group appropriation fund. One suggestion for the money was purchasing books for the library as a donation from the 1982-83 Student Senate. Vice-president Roxanna Swaney said, "Why don't we get a copier put in the Union so people won't have to pay a nickel at the library."

This \$10,000, like money not used by the end of the semester in the a la carte proposal, will be lost if not utilized this month. "The money will just go back to the general fund," said President Linda Borgedalen, "instead of doing something for the students."



Computers dominate pre-enrollment

Diane Frazee pre-enrolls for fall classes using the new computerized enrolling system. Fall pre-enrollment concludes today. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

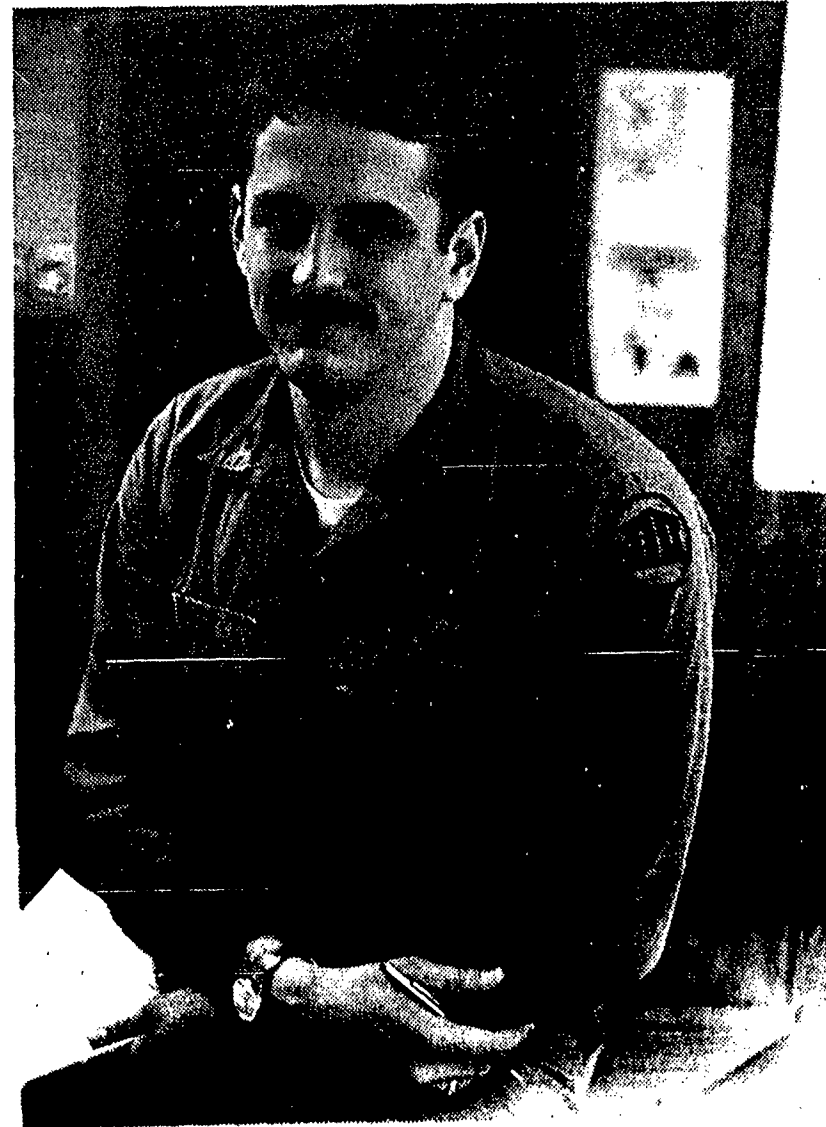
Lack of computer helpers causing problems for students

Although the installation of 34 new computer terminals into the library has proven to be advantageous to many students, others who need help with their programs have not been able to get it because of the lack of paid, qualified workers.

The "debuggers," as they are called, are students who are paid to assist those who need help with programs. They are located in the Garrett-Strong building at certain hours, mostly at night, and they are supposed to help whoever asks for it.

The problem arose when more terminals were placed in the library than were in Garrett-Strong, and there wasn't anybody to help students in the library when they needed it.

Merry McDonald, head of the division of computer sciences, said the Al Carver, a Northwest ROTC member, will represent NWMSU's ROTC program at the George C. Marshall Awards Conference in Lexington, VA. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)



problems were anticipated, but it is her responsibility to keep the lab consultants in Garrett-Strong to insure computer science students that help was available. Her staff of eight works a total of 40 to 45 hours a week.

"There are always problems when you change in the middle of a semester like this," McDonald said. "It's a different situation, and we'll have to deal with it."

She added that data processing, as well as other studies, were being done, and this adds to the problem. "We want to encourage use in Garrett-Strong," she said.

In the new library, the consultants are supposed to occupy the room adjoining the terminal room, but there

is only a phone for students to call Garrett-Strong and ask for help.

Dr. Jon Rickman, department head of computer services, has jurisdiction over the supplying of consultants to the new library and described the problem as an awkward situation.

"It's too bad after all the progress we've made that we had to run into a problem like this," Rickman said.

He alluded to the fact that about 1,000 students use the terminals now. The number of terminals increased from 16 to 34, making it more convenient for the students who have been used to waiting to get on one. Also, there are no added fees for computer courses taken here, and he said this was an advantage.

The basic problem was the lack of funds to cover the increase of consultants needed because of the rise in computer use, he said.

However, the money is not on the budget until the fall term of 1983, which is when the students can expect adequate help.

Dr. George English, vice-president of academic affairs, allocates the money for consultants to the two divisions. He said he doesn't plan to see a debugger operation in the new library, and that the people not in computer science don't need debuggers. He also added that, for now, the computer science students should try to use Garrett-Strong as much as possible.

Ned Hancock, Northwest freshman, said the new phone system had never been explained to him, and so, like others, it would be better for him to wait in Garrett-Strong for a terminal than leave the library to go get help.

"It would really be complicated to leave your terminal and use the phone. If they can't figure out what you're doing, you can't figure it out over the phone," Hancock said.

Bill Kuck, Northwest senior computer science major, said, "I think a lot more should be done to make people aware of who the debuggers are." He said people asked him ques-

tions when someone else was getting paid for supposedly answering them, and the debuggers should be the ones giving help.

Sean Sheil, Northwest junior computer science major, said, "I'm not going to lose my terminal if I have to go over to Garrett-Strong to get help." He said he would ask someone else in the room from his class for help if he could not figure it out himself.

This is taboo, said McDonald. At a meeting of consultants on April 4, she stressed the importance that students should not ask other non-consultants for help.

"They have to be able to work it out for themselves," she said. To those who give help without pay, she said that they should just refuse to answer questions. Students should go to consultants for help, she said.

As far as the announcements about the new telephone system, one consultant said that nobody had even called over to Garrett-Strong yet.

"It might not have been clear [that aids were not in the library],"

McDonald said. "I'm going to send out another announcement."

Also, to designate consultants, the new name given to the former debuggers, it was suggested that a badge be worn. McDonald said they had an obligation to circulate more freely and make a reasonable attempt to solve themselves available. She added that some students might be too shy to ask questions for fear of being embarrassed.

As a partial solution to the problem, Dr. Rickman offered some advice. He said one could duplicate the problem on a printing terminal and make a reasonable attempt to solve the problem, himself. If he could not solve it, he should then dial ext. 1130 and find out if a consultant is there. If he is, he could go receive help.

So, until the fall term this year, which is when money will be in the budget for consultants again, students needing help in the library should become familiar with the new system. McDonald said, "Other universities have this telephone system too. I hope students realize that cooperation is necessary."

Carver to attend national conference

Al Carver has been chosen to represent Northwest's ROTC program at the sixth annual George C. Marshall Awards Conference, sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Foundation, at Lexington, Va., April 12-15.

The four-day conference will include a debate between military leaders and round-robin discussion groups led by ROTC members. "My topic deals with Europe," Carver said, "specifically, military security and Soviet policy. They sent me material on military employment risks and what they call the Soviet threat."

The Urbandale, Iowa, native entered the two-year ROTC program last year as a sophomore and will therefore be commissioned as a second lieutenant this May. "I'll spend one year in the Missouri National Guard with the Albany, Missouri, A battery of the 129th field artillery," Carver said.

Carver hopes to utilize his degree in industrial arts education after going into active duty next spring. Carver said, "A lot of the time an officer becomes an instructor. There are special schools for many jobs. I'm hoping to be able to teach a night class in a wood shop along with my other duties." Carver said he could work in an administrative capacity much like that of a principal.

Making the Army a lifelong occupation is one of the options Carver will have after his first four-year tour of duty. "Right now," he said, "I'm setting it up so I can have a career, either in the Army or as a teacher."

Balancing his responsibilities with the ROTC program and as head RA of Franken Hall proved cumbersome at times, but Carver said both the ROTC instructors and the residence hall's understanding of his situation have helped to lighten the load. "I've been really pleased with the cooperation I've received from ROTC and the residence hall," Carver said.

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Northwest Lifestyle

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Dancewear styles enhance routines

It's everywhere, dancewear! What used to be considered an off-beat way of dress has become a fashion trend for everyone including dancers.

How do dancers really dress? There are probably as many different styles and combinations of outfits as there are dancers. With the basic tights, leotards and shoes plus a few accessories, a dancer can come up with endless combinations of comfortable fitting apparel.

Dancers add to leotards, shirts, belts, plastic pants, legwarmers, ribbons, slippers, toe shoes, headbands and other personal items. How a dancer adapts his or her basic attire is a statement about that individual's personality. Some of these variations in dress are functional while others are simply a matter of taste.

Generally, a dancer wears several layers of clothing and takes these off as he exercises.

The type of tights and shoes are chosen on a functional basis. Stirrup tights are needed for most modern dances where dancers need barefeet for maximum traction.

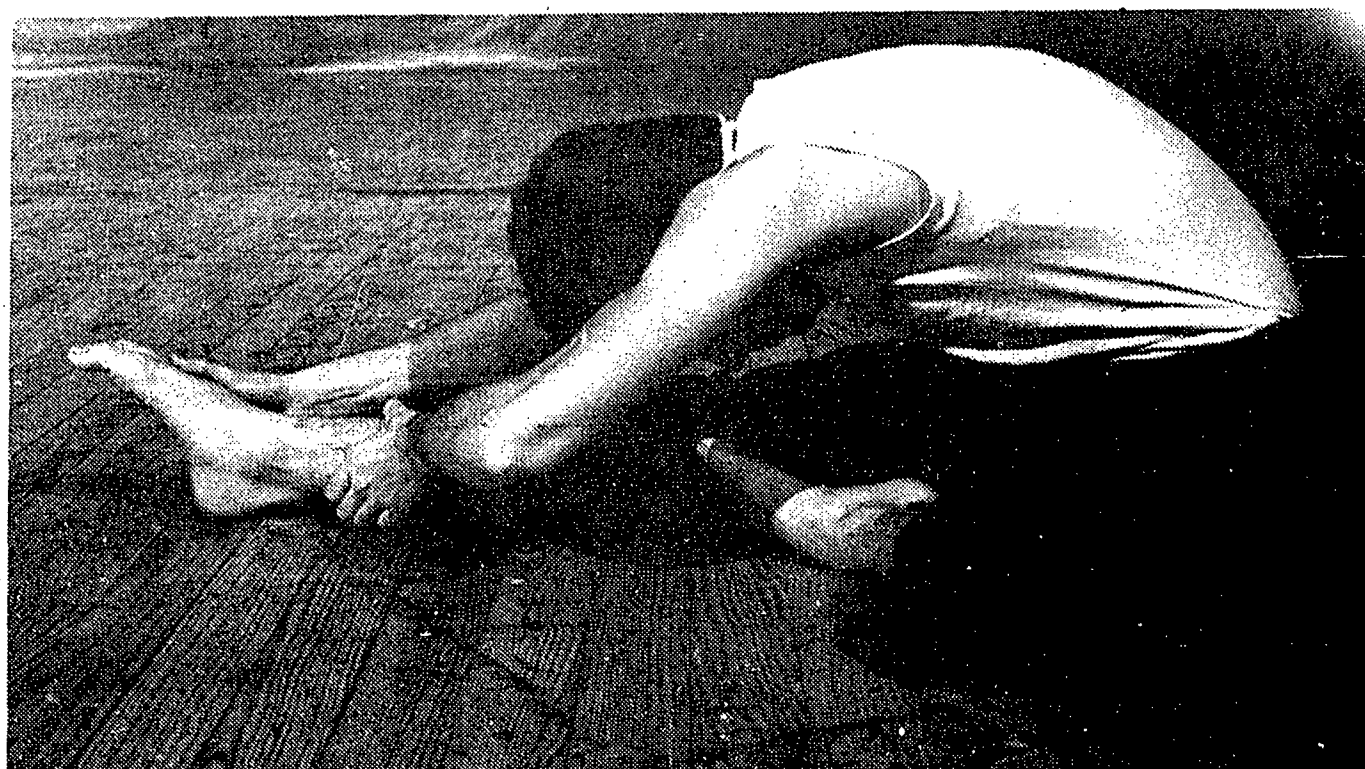
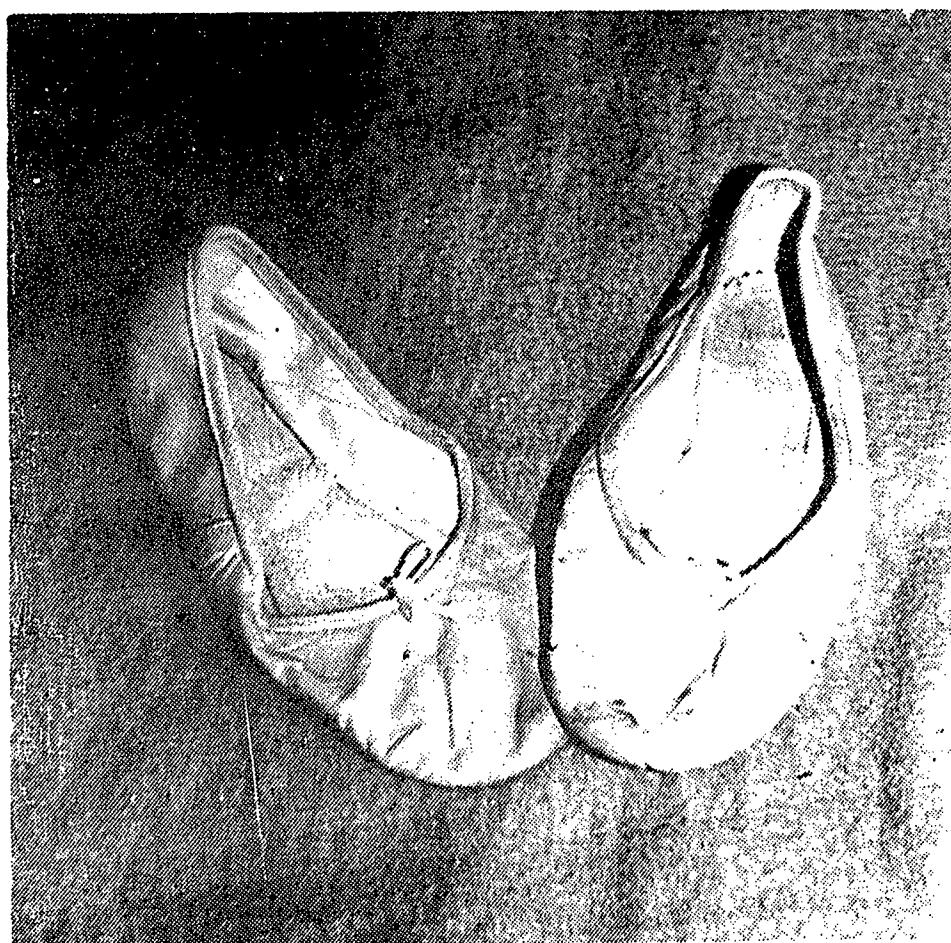
Regular tights with the feet enclosed are worn for ballet and jazz and dancing shoes are generally worn.

The type of dance determines the type of shoes to be worn for a performance. Ballet slippers are worn for non pointe work, while traditional toe shoes are needed to go en pointe. There are, of course, tap shoes for jazz. Occasionally, even high heels are worn for performance purposes.

Even more variety can be seen in the dancer's concert dress. Often the costuming is as important as the dance itself. The type of clothing can depict a storyline, create a mood or simply indicate the form of dance being performed. If dancers are creative in their everyday practice wear, their creativity in costuming blossoms at concert time.

The key to the dancewear's recent popularity is that it is comfortable to wear. It literally wears just like a second skin. It is also practical for wear in both winter and summer. The recent popularity of dancewear has made it more available to the dancer with sales no longer limited to specialty stores.

Dancers dress with flair, comfort and practicality; and, what they've been wearing for years is finally in style for the common person.



Above right: Northwest's dance ensemble discusses a possible routine for their once a year recital. Dancing is a discipline and a year around requirement for all those involved.

Middle left: A comfortable pair of slippers are the most important piece of equipment a dancer can possess. The older the slippers, the more comfortable to the dancer.

Middle right: A dancer stretches out before working on the day's routine.

Bottom right: LaDonna Eastman works on a complicated dance routine. Above: Paul Harvey is seen about six foot off the ground. This jump is a part of the routine used in the recent Orchesis dance ensemble.

Copy and photos by Eilene Kerley

Library fines pose problems for students

No matter where the student goes on this campus, he is sure to be touched for more money, which he isn't sure he wants to part with. If a student drives a car, he will no doubt get a ticket from this university at sometime during his academic career and have to pay a fine. If a student eats at the cafeteria, he will have to pay the meal contract increases or he will starve. If a student wants to graduate, he is forced to pay for a piece of paper with some ink and meaningless names on it. No matter where one goes, this campus has its hand in the student's billfold. Now these money-grabbing tactics have spread to the library.

The new library is actually a very beautiful place. It's very modern and a comfortable place to study. Yet, lurking around every corner is a potential blow to the student's budget. If the librarian discovers that a book or magazine has been vandalized (i.e. marked on, torn or lost), the last person to have checked out the vandalized material will be charged an atrocious sum of money.

This practice, which the library staff now institutes, has a few drawbacks. First, are the librarians automatic enough to be able to find each mark or tear in library

materials by a quick thumb-through the pages? If not, then many students could be faced with the prospect of paying for damages which they did not inflict. One person could check out a book and rip half of the pages out. If the librarian misses these damages, then the next student could be charged for vandalism he wasn't involved in.

Secondly, the prices that are being charged for minute damages are somewhat akin to the prices charged by black market profiteers during the second World War. A single rip on a single page of a book (vintage 1928 with yellow, brittle pages that could rip in a strong breeze) could bring a student a fine that is in no way proportional to the value of the book.

Finally, the money that is paid in return for these acts of vandalism isn't used to restore the damaged materials or replace them as it should be. Somehow, this money finds its way to the general fund.

There are many alternatives that can be suggested when vandalism occurs to library material which will save the student money and also get the materials which are damaged repaired sufficiently to be used by other

students. A roll of scotch tape seems to be a good alternative for a rip in a page, and an eraser could probably take care of the problem with marks on a page. All of these solutions are cheaper than the plan which is now instituted. It's obvious that a student would much rather spend a little time to help repair vandalism than spend a lot of money to contribute to the general fund.

If the library keeps charging outrageous fines for small amounts of vandalism, some of which is accidental, then the students will have to resort to ingenuity to get around the problem. Perhaps using a borrowed identification card to check out books will become the craze of the students. Or, perhaps students will realize that to keep a book and pay for it could be cheaper than to return the book. This would save money for all students, since their friends could borrow books from an enlarged personal library for free. No one would go to the library because it stands empty from students buying all its material instead of paying for vandalism they didn't inflict.

The general fund gets enough money scraped from the students without adding another source. Scrape the vandalism fines or, perhaps, after students get angry enough, the library can be scrapped.

Stroller finds that campus life is hard

The beginning of April was rolling around. Everyone was receiving tons of mail from home and from girlfriends. All Stroller had received all year was airmail, that is, his mailbox contained nothing but air. Your Man was very depressed. He wanted some mail from home, too, wherever that was.

Monday found Your Hero walking back to the dorm. He was getting soaked by a sudden spring drizzle which had quickly turned into a driving hurricane. As he struggled against the wind, his notebook, his Chicago Cubs baseball hat and his left shoe all went swirling away in the wind. Things just weren't going right for Your Man this week.

"April showers bring May flowers...bull!" screamed Your Man as he burst into the study lounge.

"Nice outfit," answered Farlow who surveyed the dripping Stroller from his head down to the hole in his left sock. "Where can I get one?"

Your Hero walked over to Farlow and, without saying a word, deftly picked up his typewriter and threw it out the window.

"Oh," said Farlow as he heard a crash from seven floors below him. "Don't want to talk about it, huh?"

As an answer, Stroller picked up the floor lounge trash can and put it on his head.

"Have a nice day!" Farlow yelled as Your Hero ran into the wall in an attempt to leave the lounge.

Your Man bumped up the hall in an attempt to reach his room. He bounced from one side of the hall to the other. Herman saw Stroller walking down the hall.

"Hey Stroller!" he yelled. Stroller didn't seem to hear him.

"Stroller!" he yelled again. Your Man seemed to be deaf so Herman began pounding on the trash can.

Stroller threw off the trash can and began to throttle Herman.

"What are you trying to do? Deafen me?" screamed Your Man, who obviously wasn't in a good mood. "No, no," gasped Herman. "I saw you walking down the hall with that can over your head and thought you were sick."

"Really," said Your Hero as he let go of Herman. "Why did you think that?"

"Well, I figured you felt like you were going to barf and you wanted to make sure you had someplace to do it."

Your Man picked Herman up and shoved him into the trash can.

"Uh, Stroller, I can't get out of here," said Herman.

Apparently this was what Your Hero had intended because he picked up the can and carried it, with Herman inside, to the trashroom where he left it for the janitor to throw away.

Your Man opened the door to his room. Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion. Stroller bounced off the ceiling and landed on his bed. "HA HA HA," laughed his roommate. "I got you again."

"Nothing's going right for me," screamed Your Man. "Everybody is against me," he began to cry.

"Aw, come on, Stroller," said his roommate who felt sympathy for him despite attempting to separate Your Man's arms from the rest of his body. "Tell your roommate what's wrong."

"All right," sniffed Your Man, "it all started when the doctor dropped me on my head when I was born."

"Uh, let's be a little more recent than that," said his roommate, who had already heard Stroller's life story 26 times. "Let's begin with what went wrong today."

"Okay," answered Your Hero. "It all started with a nightmare I had last night. I dreamed I was in Cleveland and a bunch of unemployed auto workers were chasing me through the Salvador Dali Art Museum."

Stroller continued his story. His day had not started on a positive note. He turned on the T.V. to watch "Leave It to Beaver" when he got up in the morning. All he got was the

temperature channel. He switched his T.V. to every station on the dial, but all he could get was the same channel.

He looked out the window. The sun was out and nobody had coats on. "This will be a great day; I won't even have to wear a coat," thought Your Man.

He ran down the stairs and flew toward the door. Immediately after he got outside, a huge black cloud appeared to materialize from nowhere and blocked the sun. The temperature plummeted down past freezing, and coats appeared on everyone's bodies as if by magic. "This is not a good start," Your Man said to himself.

As Your Man walked into his first class, his professor jumped out from behind his desk and began to pound on Your Man with his fists.

"What are you doing?!!" screamed Your Man as he ducked to escape the blows that were raining down upon his body.

The professor stopped slugging Stroller and answered, "Well, my boy, you were blue from the cold. I had to get your circulation going. You're getting your color back now so I'll stop. By the way, are you done with your term paper yet?"

"No," answered Your Man. The professor began to slug Your Man again.

"Child abuse! Child abuse!" screamed Your Man.

Stroller escaped the class with his life. Rather than playing it safe, he decided to risk it again by eating at the cafeteria.

"What's for dinner today?" asked Your Hero to a cook. Stroller could tell it was a cook by all the flies buzzing around his head.

"Fried gopher, diced pig guts and coagulated sheep innards," answered the cook. "What'll you have?"

"A roland," answered Your Man. Stroller decided that, instead of dent. "You wanted to know where eating in the cafeteria, he'd eat at the new deli. Unfortunately, he didn't mean the city New Delhi." know where it was. He walked up to one of NWMSU's many foreign deported," said Your Man as he students and asked, "Where is the new deli?"

"New Delhi?" answered the amused foreign student. "New Delhi is that way." He pointed his finger east.

Stroller walked and walked until he reached the outskirts of town.

"I've been had," he thought as he walked back to campus.

He came upon the same student again. He was breaking bricks with his foot.

"Hey, wise guy, I thought you said the deli was down there," growled Your Hero.

"Oh," answered the foreign student. "You wanted to know where A.R.A.'s new deli is. I thought you new deli. I thought you new deli." "Little jerk ought to be one of NWMSU's many foreign deported," said Your Man as he walked away.

That's where Stroller's tale ended. By now night had come and his roommate was asleep.

"You're right," Stroller said. "I feel better now."

He turned out the light and began to pray.

"Dear Lord, can I have my shoe back, please? I can't afford new socks."

Soon Your Hero was fast asleep.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1983 SPRING SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 2 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 6

Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

8:00 Monday.....Monday, May 2, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

12:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102.....7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102.....Thursday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....7:00 p.m.

8:00 Tuesday.....Friday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

History 155.....May 2, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....May 4, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101-102.....May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....May 5, 7:30 a.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....May 5, 7:00 p.m.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missourian April 8, 1983 Vol. 44 No. 24

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian April 8, 1983.....p. 4

Literary scholar to speak on Willa Cather

Mildred Bennett, a scholar of the writer Willa Cather, will speak at NWMSU at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre on "Willa Cather: A Product of Her Environment." Her visit is funded by The Missouri Committee for the Humanities, Inc., a state-based arm of The National Endowment for the Humanities. Bennett is the founder of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial, and is widely recognized as a Cather scholar, writer and resource person. It was her efforts that made Red Cloud, Neb., Cather's home country, a famous literary village, for she

sparked interest in the town and led a crusade in restoring the Cather artifacts that the author used so often in her novels and short stories.

One of the people instrumental in getting Mrs. Bennett to visit Northwest is Dr. Virgil Albertini of the English Department. Albertini said Cather is considered by many to be among the best American writers.

"Jackson Bryer, an American Literature Historian, ranks Cather as one of the top ten American novelists," Albertini said. "One of her novels, 'The Professor's House', is considered by some to be one of the best American novels. More and more people are reading her all the time."

Willa Cather was raised in Nebraska and attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in the 1890's, where she wrote for the school newspaper. A very independent woman, Cather never married. In college she wore short hair and men's clothing, which was rather eccentric for her time. However, Dr. Albertini

says that Cather's works were not persecuted because of her eccentricity. "She was too talented."

"Cather started her career as a journalist and a school teacher. She gave up both at the same time to write. She wrote 12 novels and some 70 short stories in her life-time," Albertini said.

"Cather has a clear understandable style. She makes excellent use of images. She has interesting settings and themes of nature, pioneers and immigrants," Albertini said. "Since many of her stories are set in Nebraska, the theme of the immigrants is especially important. Of Cather's 12 novels, six are set in Nebraska."

Mrs. Bennett has spent most of her adult life researching Cather, and she has spent innumerable hours interviewing everyone who ever had any contact with her. Her research has been published in many books and journals, and one book that is said to be a must for Cather enthusiasts is 'The World of Willa Cather.'

Billboard's top ten

1. "Billie Jean" by Michael Jackson
2. "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?" by Culture Club
3. "Hungry Like the Wolf" by Duran Duran
4. "You Are" by Lionel Richie
5. "Back on the Chain Gang" by the Pretenders
6. "We've Got Tonight" by Kenny Rogers and Sheena Easton
7. "Mr. Roboto" by Styx
8. "Separate Ways" by Journey
9. "One on One" by Hall and Oates
10. "Twilight Zone" by Golden Earing

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H & E	Regularly \$24.00-\$19.00	\$12⁵⁰
Brittania	Regularly \$46.00-\$27.50	\$24⁹⁰
Del Rio	Regularly \$26.00-\$24.00	\$16⁹⁰
Buffalo	Regularly \$27.00	\$18⁹⁰
Blaze	Regularly \$21.00-\$18.50	\$12⁹⁰
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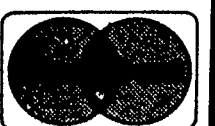
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Maryville, MO 64468

Lay Away



Counselor speaks on addiction

"We live in a world where drugs are pushed. A world where we don't cry and don't share our feelings with others." Clyde Cooper, a counselor for the Alcohol and Drug dependency Center of Clarinda, Iowa, told this to a crowd of students Wednesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom. Cooper was a guest of the University's Psych-Soc Club.

Cooper told his personal story of struggling with life's problems and succumbing to alcoholism that nearly killed him.

"I have no objections to using drugs, if it is done responsibly. But, people who use mood altering substances to cope with something in their life have a definite problem,"

Cooper said. "Addiction is deeper than alcohol or drugs."

Cooper said that he works on getting his patient to work on feeling. To learn how to feel, and how to express it.

"Getting treatment creates an artificial world. It is easy to stay sober (in an institution) when you're fed and taken care of and you're sheltered from your problems. The real problem is returning to life," Cooper said. Unless they go into something on the outside, they will go right back to alcohol to solve their problems.

"Nobody goes into AA or an institution voluntarily," Cooper said. "They go there when they have nowhere else to go."

Though society often looks on alcoholics and drug addicts as being weak, Cooper says that he doesn't see them that way.

"It's wrong to think these people are weak. These people are incredibly strong. People like them and me suffer an incredible amount of emotional pain to get a good feeling about ourselves. We have taken a great amount of pain," Cooper said, adding, "I don't think of myself as weak because I'm an alcoholic. I'm not proud of the things I've done, but I am proud that I have the strength to admit that I am an alcoholic."

Peek at the week

Religious Emphasis Day

The United Campus Ministries are sponsoring a Religious Emphasis Day Thursday, April 7. A breakfast will be given for the University faculty and staff at 7 a.m. in the Wesley Center. A banquet will be given at 5 p.m. in the University Club.

Beth McInnis, a student resident of the Wesley Center, said there will be a guest speaker for the event.

"John Culley will speak at both the breakfast and the banquet," McInnis said. "Culley is a National Consultant for Peace Ministry and associated with the United Methodist Church. His topic will be 'Civil Religion and the Gospel.'"

Though the breakfast will be held before this issue of the *Missourian* is distributed, students will still be able to attend the banquet and are invited to do so.

Thursday, April 7 The film "African Religions" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Wells Auditorium.

..... Religious Emphasis Day

..... The Chicago Knockers, women mud-wrestlers at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Friday, April 8 Union Mill Opry Country Music Show at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Sunday, April 10 Lori Kinsor will perform a Senior Recital at 3 p.m. in the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

Monday, April 11 Christopher Gibson will perform a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, April 13 Mrs. Mildred Bennett, of Red Cloud, Nebraska, will discuss "Willa Cather: A Product of Her Environment" at 7:30 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

..... Linda Blanks, Supervisor Division of Family Services and a panel of community agencies, will present an overview on how to report child abuse and neglect from 4 to 6 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre. All interested persons are invited.

THE OUTDOOR PROGRAM'S ANSWERS TO SPRING FEVER

1. A Bike Tour/Campout Combo-- April 9th, 10th. A 12-mile ride to a lakeside campsite. Trip cost is \$5.00 (free with meal card). Includes drinks, food and camping gear.

2. A Nature Photography Workshop--April 16. Learn pointers on all types of outdoor photography. It's free.

Come along & fight the "Fever"! Call the Outdoor Program, Ext 1345.

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Student Union Board presents:

The Shoppe

April 21
7:30 pm.
Taylor Commons

A country-folk rock music band with a sound like the Oakridge Boys!

STUDENT UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

THE VEY LEWIS

AND THE NEWS

*Do You Believe In Love
*Workin' For A Livin'
*Giving It All Up For Love
*Hope You Love Me Like You Say You Do

IN CONCERT

Thursday, April 14, 1983
Doors open 7:30 p.m.

Admission:
\$1 with student I.D.
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Opening Band:
KUZAK

Ticket Sales start:
Monday, April 11th
*11am. to 2pm.
Union Information Booth
*4pm to 6 pm.
Taylor Commons

Sports

Northwest Missourian April 8, 1983.....p. 6

'Cats run and hide, 'Kittens grab second

By Pat Lodes

The rain last weekend may have put a damper on some, but it didn't damage the NWMSU men's and women's track teams as they came within two points of winning both divisions of the NWMSU Invitational last Saturday.

For the second year in a row, the Bearcats ran away with the men's team title as they outpointed a distant second-place Northeast Missouri State 233-117.

The women came close but fell one point shy of first place. The 'Kittens tallied 118 points to trail Midland College of Fremont, Nebraska, with 119 points.

On the men's side of the meet, Park College finished third with 94 points, followed by School of the Ozarks (63), Midland College (60), Rockhurst (16), Nebraska Wesleyan (6) and Kansas Wesleyan (1).

As for high-point winner in the meet, two Northwest runners tied for the honor. Jim Ryan, who finished first in the steeplechase and also in the 1,500m run, shared the title with teammate Alan McCrary. McCrary finished first in the 100m and 200m dashes.

In that 100m win, McCrary tied a school record that Herschel Neil set in 1937. McCrary ran the 100m in 10:5 seconds.

Another school record was tied in the meet when Rodney Edge ran the 110m high hurdles in 14.6 seconds.

He now shares the record with Tim Albers, who set the mark in 1979.

The Bearcats finished first in 14 of the events. Besides the first-place finishes in the steeplechase, 1,500m, 100m, 200m and 110m high hurdles, Northwest also won the two-mile relay, pole vault, discus, long jump,

400m, 800m, 400m intermittent hurdles, 5,000m and mile relay.

Terry Lee, Thayne Riffel, Paul White and Tom Lester teamed to win the two-mile relay. John Rockhold finished first in the pole vault with a vault of 14' 11 1/2". The discus winner

was Keith Moore with a toss of 149' 2 1/4". Phil Gates jumped 23' 8 1/4" to win the long jump, while James Robinson won the 400m with a time of 50:11.

In the 800m, Tom Lester finished first in 2:01:82. Darryl Reed won the

400m hurdles in a time of 57:58. John Yuhn finished first in the 5,000m with a time of 15:51:66, and the mile relay team of Gene Stillman, James Robinson, Tom Lester and Paul White finished first in 3:27:72.

On the women's side, Nebraska-Omaha trailed the 'Kittens with 103 points followed by Northeast Missouri (80), Park College (25), School of the Ozarks (9) and Kansas Wesleyan (4).

In the competition two Northwest school records were broken. Janet Schieber and Deb Cummings both broke the high jump mark when they jumped 5' 3 3/4". The old record was set by Linda Martens in 1977 with a jump of 5'3".

Sandy Margis was the other record setter for the 'Kittens. She set a new long jump mark with a jump of 17' 10 1/2". The record stood since 1973, when Colleen Dempsey jumped 17' 6 1/4".

While finishing in second-place, the 'Kittens could only manage one first-place in the meet.

Deb Cross, Schieber and the Margis sisters, Sandy and Cindy, all combined to take a first in the 440-yard relay. The team turned in a time of 51:97.

Midland's Denise Day was the high point award winner. Day was first in the 400m hurdles, 400m dash was a member of the first-place mile relay team, and a part of the third-place 440 relay team.

"I was very pleased," Medford said. "The girls put in good performances. Considering the conditions and the weather the girls ran under, I was pleased."

Medford's 'Kittens will be in Omaha this weekend to take part in a meet at UNO. The Bearcats also will be on the road as they will be at a dual meet with Pittsburg State in Pittsburg, Kansas.

In the Stands

Houston slammed away

By Dwayne McClellan

The Houston Cougars had everything going for them. The Phi Slama Jama signs were up the players were ready. Everything was set for the Cougars to carve their name alongside the great NCAA championship teams of the past, like UCLA, North Carolina and Kentucky.

But somebody forgot to cue the Wolfpack from North Carolina State in on the plan. As a result, Houston, like so many championship-caliber teams of the past, failed to put their names in the record books like they had planned to. Houston can now be remembered along with a 1961 Ohio State team that was upended by Cincinnati and the 1966 Kentucky team that was upset by Texas-El Paso.

Basketball fans couldn't believe their eyes Monday night. They couldn't understand why coach Guy Lewis slowed the game tempo down with a little over 10 minutes left and the Cougars leading by seven points after coming out red-hot early in the second half. Would one believe that the Phi Slama Jama crew dunked the ball only once and that Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux netted only four points each?

This was the same Houston team that destroyed Louisville by 13 and Villanova by 18. This was a team that played in the air instead of on the court. Their game plan was to play the game above the rim, thus Phi Slama Jama.

This game will be recalled as one of the greatest upsets of all time. It ranks right up there along side the Chaminade win over Virginia and many other upset wins.

In one end of the court, one could see the Cougars' Akeem Olajuwon lying exhausted on the floor in dismay, while, on the other end, State players were climbing the rim.

On one end of the court there was even a sign that read, "Phi Slama Jama Ain't Worth a Dama."

Taking nothing away from the Wolfpack, the game turned when Lewis strayed from his coaching position and slowed things down and rested his star center. When he put the sophomore post man back in, he stayed with the spread offense, which will be questioned for some time. When Houston dragged the game down, the Wolfpack made their run, and the rest is history.

Lewis' move surprised a lot of people, including the always crackling State coach, Jim Valvano. The never outspoken State coach wasn't the only one surprised. No one figured on the Cinderella team of '83 toppling the mighty Houston Cougars.



Tom Lester (right) and James Robinson show their smooth exchange in the mile relay in last weekend's NWMSU Invitational. Their exchange must have been good enough as the 'Cats went on to win the relay as well as the team title. [Missourian photo/Dwayne McClellan]

NWMSU Sportscene

Bearcat baseball--April 9 away against Iowa (1:00 DH), April 12 away against Nebraska (1:00 DH), April 14 away at Iowa State (1:30 DH).

Bearkitten softball--April 7 at Central Missouri vs. Lincoln, April 9 away against Southwest Community College (2:00 DH), April 13 home against Nebraska-Lincoln (4:00 DH).

Bearcat Track & Field-I April 9 at Pittsburg State Invitational, April 14 at Central Missouri Tri-Meet.

Bearcat tennis--April 9, 10 at Warrensburg against Southeast Missouri, Northeast Missouri, Central Missouri.

Bearkitten tennis--April 9 at Jefferson City against Lincoln and UMSL, April 12 at home against Graceland.

Bearkittens Track & Field--April 9 at Nebraska-Omaha dual, April 15, 16 at Drake Invitational.

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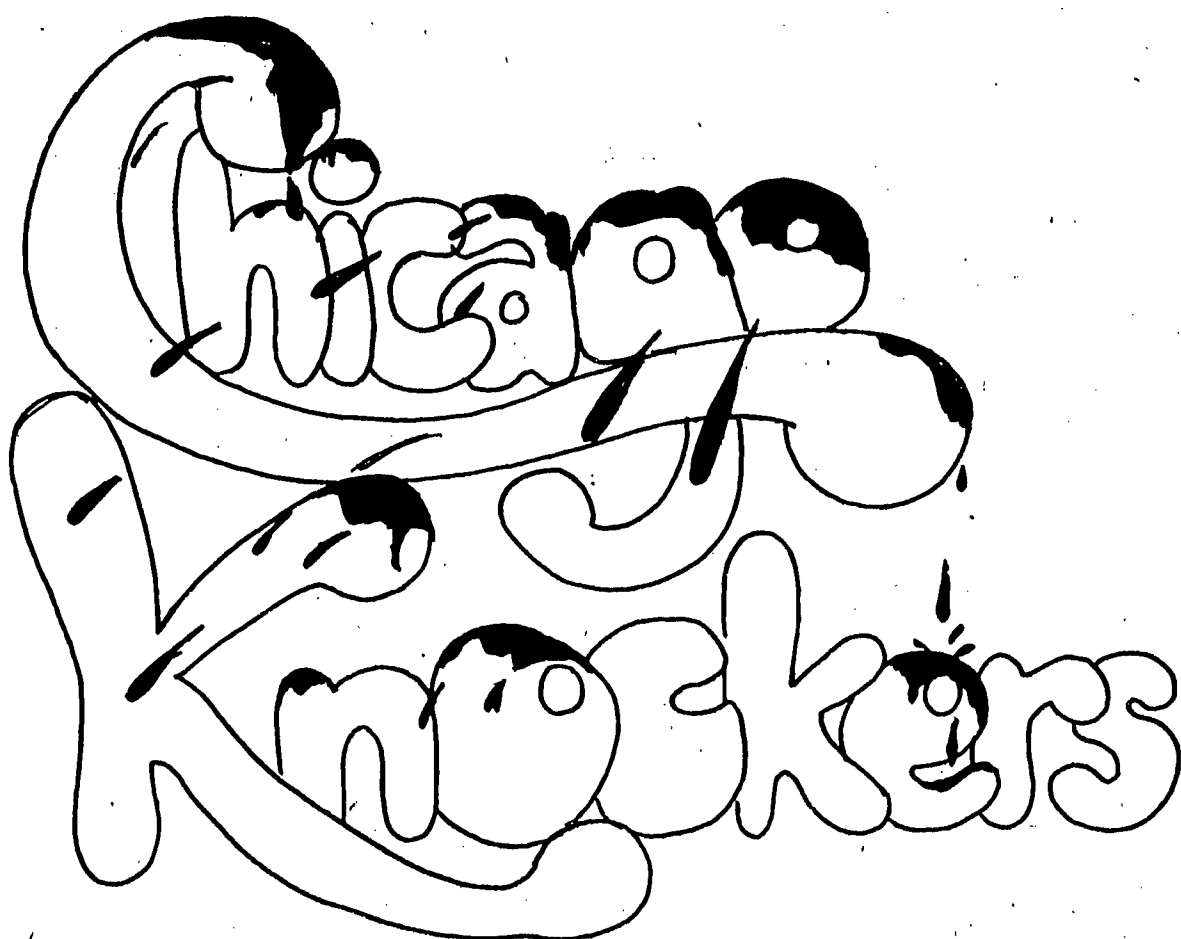
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April 6 (Wednesday) to Friday, April 8
7:30 pm.

The



— mudwrestlers —

Performance matches begin 7:30 pm. Thursday
April 7, 1983 * Lamkin Gym.

Tickets \$2 * Sales start Apr. 5.
at Information Booth

'Cats falter at Mizzou after edging N.E.

By Pat Lodes

The weather cleared a little bit for the Northwest Missouri State baseball team. That was good news for the 'Cats to hear at home, but bad news to hear on the road.

The Bearcats welcomed the good news at Bearcat field where Coach Jim Johnson did a little magic with Bearcat field so the Bearcats opened their MIAA season with a 6-4 win

over Northeast Missouri State.

But Wednesday the situation was the other way around as Northwest traveled to Columbia to battle the Missouri Tigers in a twinbill. The 'Cats dropped both games, 4-0 and 6-3, and probably hoped for the bad weather to occur then.

In the first game against the Tigers, Missouri scored two runs in the first and two in the third to drop the 'Cats. Northwest batters were meanwhile being handcuffed as they managed only one hit, a Pete Barrett single leading off the seventh inning.

The Bearcats got their bats clicking in the second game, but came up on the short end of the stick, 6-3. The 'Cats outhit the Tigers, 9-7, but committed two errors.

Missouri scored three runs in the second, two of which were unearned. The Tigers scored two in the fourth

on a two-run homer by Dave Holderhome.

The Bearcats scored a run in the fifth when Jaden Davidson doubled and later scored on a Ron Ballard single. In the sixth, Barrett singled and scored on Chuck Lynn's third homer of the season.

Barrett led the 'Cats in the second game as he went 3-3 while Davidson went 2-3.

Before the Northeast game, some people might have felt that the 'Cat season could end 3-10 with all the rainouts. But coach Jim Johnson had a few leas of his own up his sleeve.

Northwest hadn't been able to play in a game since March 23 so Monday the 'Cats were bound and determined to play.

Sawdust was used to soak up some of the water on the field. Come game time, the weather didn't look promis-

ing. Snow fell before the game and continued to fall throughout most of the game.

The Bearcats drew first blood when they scored three runs in the third inning. Pete Barrett drove in two of those runs with a triple.

The game stayed at 3-0 until the sixth, when Northeast exploded with four runs off Bearcat starter Tom Funk, getting two on a double by Mike Christner and scoring single runs on RBI singles by Jeff Mikel and Randy Mikel.

Scott Hartema, the 'Cat's eventual winning pitcher, came in to force the next Bulldog hitter to hit into a double play.

In the Northwest half of the sixth, Scott Ewert scored Chuck Lynn with a sacrifice fly and tied the game 4-4. Ron Ballard then singled in Brian Quinn and Tim Anderson for the

game-winning run and a little insurance.

The Bearcats pounded out 10 hits. Ballard was three of four with three RBI. Anderson and Mike Biggs each had two hits.

"We hit the ball well, considering how long it's been since we've played," Johnson said...

Now 4-12 overall, the Bearcats are a game behind Central Missouri State in the conference standings. Central is 2-0 in the North division of the MIAA, and Northwest is 1-0. Northeast fell to 0-3 and 6-11 overall.

Leading the 'Cats in the hitting department is Lynn. Lynn is hitting .452. Biggs is hitting .412.

Saturday, the Bearcats will be in Iowa City for a doubleheader with the University of Iowa. Tuesday, the 'Cats' opponent will be fifth-ranked and currently 24-0 Nebraska.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!

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'Kitten netters stay warm, win third

By Alan Cross

The Bearkitten tennis squad continued their winning ways by defeating Missouri-Kansas City, 9-0, on March 30, and Missouri Western on April 4. The 'Kittens are in a three-game winning streak.

Senior Angie Mitchell recorded her first win of the season in singles ac-

tion in the Missouri-Kansas City match. Mitchell defeated her opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Mitchell also teamed up with freshman Lisa Schrader and easily defeated the doubles team from UMKC, 6-3, 6-4.

Head coach Sue Sugg said that the

team of Schrader and Mitchell have been working well together.

"Angie is older and has been showing Lisa some things," Sugg said. "Lisa is a good net player, while Angie is a good over head player. They blend well together."

The poor weather conditions forc-

ed the play at the Missouri Western match to a 10-8 game set. That means that the first player to win 10 games, and win by two games, wins the match.

The number one, two and three singles Bearkitten players were all defeated in this match. Angie Mitchell lost 10-6, Jacques Schantz was defeated 11-9 and Cathi Jones put up a lot of fight before falling 13-11.

Lisa Schrader, Paula Magana and Jodi Bell, Northwest's number four, five and six singles players, evened things out, and the match was tied going into the doubles competition.

The 'Kittens then took full control of the match. All three doubles teams won their matches Mitchell and Schrader have yet to be defeated in doubles action, and Bell, with teammate Mary Pat Nosek, won their first match as partners.

The Bearkittens will travel to Warrensburg on Friday. While at Warrensburg, they will take on Northeast Missouri State at noon and Central Missouri State at 3:00 p.m.

The 'Kittens will take another road trip on April 9. They will be in Jefferson City taking on Lincoln in an early 8:00 a.m. match and Missouri-St. Louis at noon.

Their first home match will be April 12 against Graceland College.



Blazing Saddles

Horseback Ride, B-B-Q.
around the campfire

April 17

For more information and
signup, contact:

The Outdoor Program
Student Union, ext. 1345

The 5th annual Delta Chi/Russ Gillihan

Memorial

Softball Tournament
will be held

April 16-17. \$50 entry
fee. Contact Paul
Brandt, 562-2100, for
more information.

Be A Part Of The Crew

The Northwest Missourian, campus newspaper, is accepting applications for several editorial and management positions for the 1983-84 school year.

Some positions may pay a modest salary and all positions involve work for which academic credit can be given through

Journalism Practicum and Advanced Journalism Practicum. Newspaper application forms may be picked up from Prof. Dean Kruckeberg, 22 McCracken Hall. They will be accepted through Friday, April 15

Missourian Positions Available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of newspaper production. The editor will assign news writing assignments, will do some news writing and some copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will write most of the editorials and be responsible for editorial policies. The editor will supervise section editors.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgement, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing and familiarity with all phases of newspaper production. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Managing Editor

The managing editor will be an assistant to the editor and will have major responsibilities in copy editing, headline writing and make-up. The managing editor will do some news writing and editorial writing. Qualifications are essentially the same as those of the editor.

City Editor

The city editor will have a limited staff, but will primarily cover news himself within the city and, to a lesser extent, in the county and region. The city editor must have a thorough knowledge of governmental and public affairs reporting and must be able to identify off-campus news which is important to the University community.

Sports Editor

The sports editor will be responsible for the sports section of the Northwest Missourian. Including assigning stories, copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will also write a sports column and must have professional or nearly professional abilities in all areas of sports reporting. A thorough knowledge of all types and areas of collegiate sports is required as well as the ability to build reporter-source rapport with University coaches and athletes.

Photo Editor

The photo editor will be responsible for all photo coverage in the Northwest Missourian and the Northwest Lifestyle section of the newspaper. This editor must be expert or nearly expert in all areas of photography, including composition, all darkroom procedures and photo layout. Also, good news judgement and some journalistic writing ability are required.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the University and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Feature/Entertainment Editor

This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about University life. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

University Editor

The University editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major news writing responsibilities. The University editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying University news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

Advertising Manager

The advertising manager will be responsible for all advertising in the Northwest Missourian, including both the sale and the layout of ads. The manager should be able to have a good working relationship with both clients and the editors of the Missourian. The manager must work closely with the Business Manager on billing and supply needs. The ability to sell is an absolute must.

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